

THE STAR-A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscribers for every one in the city.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Generally clear and continued, with a shower or night and Friday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 269 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press (1927) Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1927 HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

SCHOOL DEDICATION FRIDAY

Earl Cornelius, 30, Is Shot to Death Here

Search For Girls Ends Fatally As Father Opens Fire

Jess Cornelius in Jail on Murder Charge After Finding Daughters

ANOTHER MAN GONE

Ed Brinker, New Ice Co. Manager, Flees as Companion Is Killed

One man was killed and another left town in a shooting affray with the father of two local girls at 2 o'clock Thursday morning in the garage of the New Ice Company.

Earl Cornelius, 30, was shot to death by Jess Cornelius, who found his two daughters at the plant after they had been missing from home for two nights.

Ed Brinker, aged about 25, manager of the plant, left town immediately after the shooting.

Although of the same name, the Cornelius families are unrelated. The victim, Earl Cornelius, was the son of D. C. Cornelius.

Girls Were Missing

The shooting at the ice plant followed what was said to be a night-long search for Jess Cornelius' daughters, in which the father was joined by his brothers, Big Jack and Henry Cornelius, and Henry's son Little Jack.

They did not find Earl Cornelius at once, and there was no sign of trouble until Jess Cornelius saw the man standing behind a door in the ice plant garage. He fired at him with a shotgun, and Earl Cornelius fell mortally wounded in the right lung.

Gun Victim Dies

He died two hours later, at 4 a. m., on the operating table at Julia Chester hospital.

Earl Cornelius had been married, but was estranged from his wife and one child, who live at Emmet.

Ed Brinker, manager of the plant, is the son of the Brinker of Ashcraft & Brinker, utility operators of Sulphur Springs, Texas, who own the New Ice Company.

School Faculties Named For Year

Officers and Teachers Announced for Hope School System

Officers and teachers for Hope's public school system during the 1931-32 year will be as follows:

Beryl Henry, superintendent.
Richard Bilburn, principal high school.
Mina May Millham, principal Oglesby school.
Mrs. Mary C. Ward, principal Paisley school.
Mrs. C. L. Renfro, principal Brookwood school.
Ada Mary England, principal Shover Springs school.
Mabel Ethridge, platoon superintendent.
Henry C. Yerger, principal negro schools.

High School Staff
Mrs. Roy Stephenson, social science and physical education.
Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial.
Martha Jean Winburn, Latin and English.
Elise Reid, French and English.
Margaret Bell, English.
Martha Virginia Stuart, history.
Hill Sloan, mathematics.
Grace Hudson, English.
Glen J. Durham, science.
Paul I. Hinant, history.
C. R. Wilkin, mathematics and coach.
Teddy Jones, assistant coach and science.
Merle Vick, geography.
Cornelia Whitehurst, mathematics and history.
Lera Whitten, home economics.
Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, librarian.
Oglesby School
Mrs. Geo. M. Green, Nellie Porter, Bessie Green, Mrs. W. P. Harmon, Mrs. Proctor Hill, Vellie Reed.
Brookwood School
Mrs. Anky Callicott, Mrs. David Davis, Melva Rodgers, Miriam Carlton, Louise Owen, Doris Moses.
Paisley School
Mrs. Theo. P. Witt, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Lullie Allen, Elizabeth Arnett, Edith Lewis, Helen Belts.
Negro Schools
E. N. Glover, W. L. McMillan, T. R. Hamilton, James Harris, Ella Yerger, Lucine Brantly, Nannie Yerger, Irene Hamilton, Lula Benton, Irene Robinson, Edna Glover, mma Croyer, Mary Tell-ton, Alfretha Walker, Ethel Johnson.

1930 Champion Issues Challenge to Melon Growers

Editor Hope Star:
I wish you would state in the Hope Star this afternoon that I, O. D. Middlebrooks, World Champion watermelon grower, will give to any Arkansas melon grower a prize of \$100 edger pound for each pound above the 1930 championship melon which weighed 164 3-4 pounds.

Please state further that I am doing this to boost Hempstead county. Let us not permit anyone else to take the championship from Hempstead county.

Your melon grower,
O. D. Middlebrooks.
Patmos, Arkansas
September 10, 1931.

Airplane Engine Heard Over Pacific

Possibility of Being Sound From Ship of Tokyo to Seattle Fliers

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska.—(AP)—The drone of what sounded like an airplane engine was heard by four passengers aboard the vessel Arthur J. Baldwin in this vicinity between 9 and 10:30 Wednesday night.

The sound was reported to be coming from the southwest and dying gradually away to the northeast.

Thick weather prevailed over the northwestern coast of Alaska.

Whether it might have been the transpacific monoplane of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen is a matter of question.

Dies in Fall at San Antonio, Tex.

George S. Simpson Had Left Little Rock Three Months Ago

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—George Simpson, 53, of Little Rock, fell 21 stories to his death Wednesday from the Alameda National bank building. The body was identified by relatives whom he had been visiting three months.

A coroner's verdict had not been returned but relatives said Mr. Simpson had been ill for the last three weeks.

LITTLE ROCK.—Mr. Simpson left Little Rock about 90 days ago for San Antonio to seek employment, relatives said. He had been employed by the Beal-Burrow Dry Goods Company in Little Rock for 12 years before he left for the Texas city. He is survived by three sons, Julian R. and Douglas, both of Little Rock, and Gardner Simpson of Detroit, Mich.; five brothers, J. D. and J. L., both of Little Rock, William of Vilonia, and A. E. and T. J. Simpson, both of San Antonio; and three sisters, the Misses Nora and Birdie Simpson, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Fanny Keck of Coalinga, Texas. The body will be returned to Conway where services will be held.

Police Accused of Robbing Kidnapers

Chacigo Gambler's Abductors Hijacked For \$50,000, Says Official

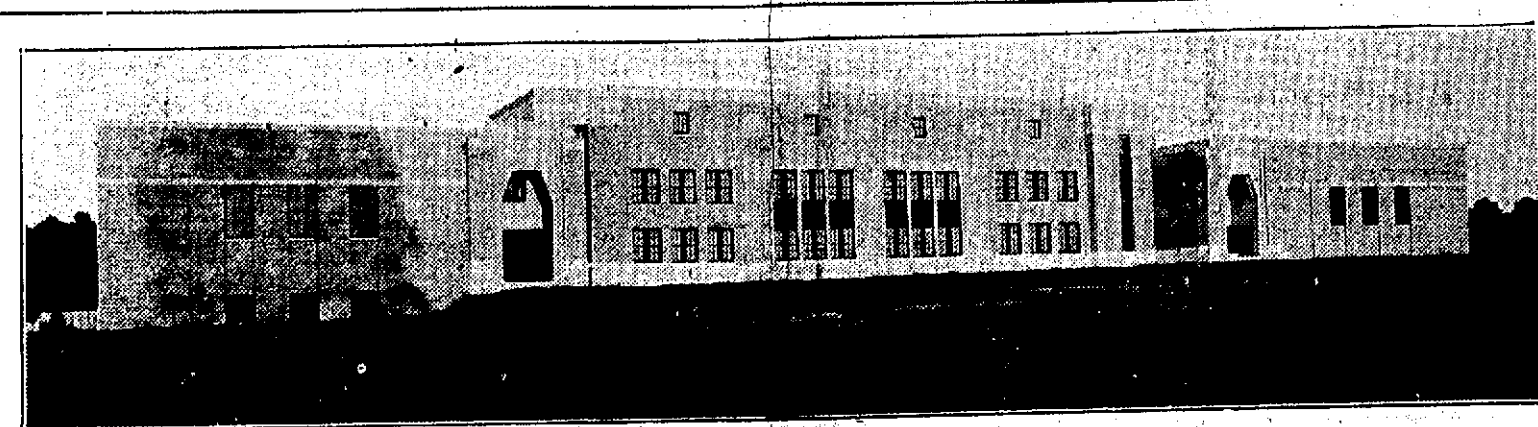
CHICAGO.—(AP)—A charge that police had demanded and received a \$50,000 bribe from the kidnapers of James Hackett, wealthy Blue Island gambler, last May was made Wednesday by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, following the arrest of five men in Decatur, Ill., in connection with the abduction.

Roche said that Hackett's kidnapers were stepped by the police shortly after they had freed the member of \$75,000 ransom, paid by Hackett's wife and a friend late at night on a country road in Cook county. The police, Roche said, found the money in the men's car, recognized them as possibly being connected with the Hackett abduction, and demanded two-thirds of the \$75,000 to free them.

Roche said he was not prepared at this time to give out further information, but said that vigorous prosecution will follow.

"I cannot reveal whether the offending officials are city, county or state police, but my information I am convinced is correct," he said.

Hope's New \$150,000 High School Finished



Trade Institute Starts Monday

Henry W. Stanley, Noted Authority of Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Coming to Hope at Invitation of Star for Series of Free Lectures on Salesmanship and Trade Extension



Henry W. Stanley

A three day Institute of Business will be presented in Hope, beginning Monday, September 14, under the direction of Henry W. Stanley, nationally known authority on economics and business administration, sponsored by Hope Star.

This business course which is being offered without charge to the local merchants and salespeople, is a new service being given by the Trade Extension Division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Through this unusual opportunity to study modern business methods, a new chapter in trade development of the Southwest is being written.

The Institute will be held at a place to be announced later, each evening beginning Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Every man and woman in the business world here having a selling or advertising problem will be interested in this series of lectures and will obtain valuable information on business administration and salesmanship. Mr. Stanley will deliver two lectures each night on subjects of salesmanship, merchandising and public contact.

Every morning during the Institute, a special class on advertising will be held to which everyone in the city interested in this subject is invited.

Every afternoon Mr. Stanley will conduct a special class having to do with window display and interior store arrangement.

The remainder of each day will be spent by Mr. Stanley in visiting local merchants and business men where individual store problems will be discussed and analyzed.

For the last six years Mr. Stanley has conducted similar institutes in the larger cities of the South and West and has gained a nationwide reputation as an analyst of business conditions in this part of the nation.

Commenting by letter on the course which is to be presented here, R. L. Thornton, President of the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company of Texas, and Chairman of the Trade Extension Committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has explained how it is possible for the Dallas Wholesale Market to offer such a comprehensive service without cost to local merchants.

"We realize Dallas, as a manufacturing and jobbing center, can grow only in proportion to its trade territory," said Mr. Thornton.

"It is a real service to the merchants of the Southwest and a pleasure to the Dallas business interest to present this institute. Therefore, we make available the services of Mr. Stanley in the belief that his knowledge of retail merchandising will be invaluable."

(Continued on Page Two)

Registrations to Begin Monday, 14

High School Students Will Enroll Next Week at City Hall

The registration of junior and senior high school students will begin Monday, September 14, at Hope city hall, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, announced Thursday.

A registration office will be maintained at the city hall from Monday through Friday, September 13, with office hours from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day.

Elementary students will register Monday, September 14, at the respective grade school buildings, Miss Henry announced.

All local public schools open for the fall term Monday September 21, and the dedication of the new high school building this week and registration of students next week will clear away the last formalities before Hope students settle down to another year's study.

Fulton School Term To Begin Monday

Howard G. Segler to Head Institution for 1931-1932 Term

The Fulton School will open for the fall term next Monday September 14.

Members of the faculty are Howard G. Segler, principal; Miss Pauline Weaver, Miss Alma Atkins, Miss Nellie Threlkeld, high school work; Miss Lenora Wilson, intermediate grades; Miss Mignon Gunter, primary department.

Music and expression will also be conducted.

Hockett Family Enjoy Reunion

Members of Family Gather at Ruby Long Home Near Hope

Sunday September 6th, was a gala day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Long, who live several miles west of Hope, when a crowd of brothers and sisters met to celebrate the homecoming of one of the number, a brother and his family from Pratt, Kan.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hockett and two children of Pratt, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hockett of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hockett of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangrum and children of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hockett and baby, Miss Betty Hockett, Floyd Hockett and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Long.

After a delicious dinner, to which all present partook without hesitancy the afternoon was spent in talking over olden times, eating jumbo water-melons and ice cream.

At a late hour all departed hoping the visitors would come more often.

More Pigs' Is Sponsored By Clarksville Farmers

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Two pigs in the smokehouse "is a new contest being sponsored by the business men of this place in order to encourage this phase of the live-at-home program of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service. Fifty pairs of porkers will be fed for 100 days under the direction of Harry Wise, county agent, and prizes will be given to the producer of the best porker at the end of the contest.



Miss Beryl Henry

Radio System Is One of First Six

Microphone in Miss Henry's Office Reaches Every Room in High School

One of the first six radio-call systems to be installed in the high schools of the United States, is a part of the equipment of the new Hope high school building.

The system includes a master clock which controls electric clocks in 18 rooms; and a master radio receiving set with lines leading off to 23 amplifiers throughout the various rooms. The larger areas such as the auditorium and the gymnasium have two amplifiers each.

Hayes McRae, of McRae Hardware company, installed the equipment, which was manufactured by Western Electric company. At the time of its installation there were only five other American school buildings with similar apparatus, and they were in cities the size of New Orleans and Birmingham.

The master radio set is located in a panel in the office of the city superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry. The panel provides a threefold use, for radio reception, the playing of phonograph records during music classes, and a microphone which will transmit orders direct from the superintendent's office to any room in the building. The radio reception is improved by a big aerial on the building's roof.

Separate plugs are provided for every room, so that the superintendent may direct a radio program to one class, phonograph music to another, while a summons to the superintendent's office is dictated to a third class.

The radio-call equipment provides instantaneous contact between the superintendent's office and all parts of the building.

Grand Jury Fails In Capone Evidence

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A federal grand jury which instructed a review of the government's evidence against Alphonse Capone, with a view to reindictment on charges of violating prohibition act informed Judge John P. Barnes Thursday it had nothing to report.

Judge Barnes then dismissed the grand jury.

New High School Will Be Opened Afternoon, Night

Bulletins

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Dr. Harry Phillips Davis, known as the father of radio broadcasting, died at his home Thursday after several months illness. He was 63 years old and chairman of the Board of National Broadcasting Company.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Thursday omitted a dividend due at this time on the common stocks. Salaries of officers earning over \$3,000 was cut from 5 to 20 per cent. Three months ago the railroad paid \$1.00 dividend on their common stock.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Enactment of a general sales tax was proposed Thursday by Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, high ranking Republican on the finance committee. Reed, close friend of Secretary Mellon and the administration advocated a tax of one per cent on all commodities and the retention of the present income tax. He is to see Mellon late Thursday.

Church Followers Riot at Jonesboro

Attack Mayor and Police Chief in Demonstration at City Hall

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—A second demonstration within 24 hours by followers of Rev. Joe Jeffers, Baptist evangelist, in an effort to oust Rev. D. H. Heard from the First Baptist church pastorate occurred on the lawn of the city hall Thursday morning as several hundred persons gathered for a scheduled hearing of three members of the Jeffers faction on assault and battery charges.

As his followers assembled, the evangelist asked Mayor J. H. Bosler for permission to hold prayer meeting but the mayor refused, ordering Jeffers to take the crowd to a revival tent as the crowd was blocking traffic.

The evangelist then asked the mayor to permit him a moment of prayer to which the mayor agreed.

Jeffers, however, launched into a lengthy prayer, denouncing the mayor for interfering with a prayer meeting and the mayor then ordered him and the crowd off the lawn.

Thereupon a man emerged from the crowd, attacking the mayor and throwing him to the ground, and when the man was pulled off the mayor he jumped on Police Chief Craig.

Officers finally subdued him but no arrests was made.

Mayor Bosler announced that the trials of the men would be postponed until Saturday and the crowd dispersed.

A demonstration occurred Wednesday night following the arrest of George Cox, Jr., on an assault charge for striking Dr. Lile, a dentist, following a previous altercation in the First Baptist church between Lile and Cox's father.

Great Britain Has Huge Fund Deficit

LONDON.—(AP)—A deficit of \$100,000,000 pounds—approximately \$500,000,000 in Great Britain's budget for the next year—\$250,000,000 more than was predicted in the May report of the committee, was indicated Thursday by Philip Snowden, chancellor of exchequer in introducing an emergency budget in the house of commons common Thursday afternoon.

He estimated a deficit in the present years budget of \$370,000,000.

Philip Snowden Estimates \$370,000,000 Shortage in Budget

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Black Bear Is Seen in Mena Highlands

MENA, Ark.—The first black bear reported in this section of the highland this year was observed Thursday near Rich Mountain. Highway workers saw the animal and frightened it away from where it was eating wild grapes.

Was 8 Months in Construction; Cost District \$150,000

Building Dominates City Southern Gateway to City, 16th and Main

DREAM IS REALIZED

New School Plant Has 20 Classrooms and Modern Scientific Department

Reception for Teachers
Friday's dedication program for the new Hope high school building will be in two parts.

The program from 4 to 6 p. m. is primarily for the purpose of allowing the public to inspect the new building.

From 8 to 10 p. m. there will be a reception for the 1931-32 faculty to which the public is also invited, as well as further inspection of the building for those not able to attend the afternoon session.

Hope will dedicate its new high school building, 16th and Main, Friday afternoon and night.

The building will be thrown open to the public at two periods: Friday from 4 o'clock to 6, in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 at night.

Guides will take visitors through the big structure, and the grounds will be patrolled for the adequate parking of automobiles.

School opens the fall term Monday, September 21, and the dedication Friday will mark the completion of a new building which has been the dream of Hope's Board of Education and Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent for many years.

School Board Members
The names that are engraved on the bronze plate at the lobby entrance are: Dr. Don Smith, president of the Hope Board of Education; Theo. P. Will, secretary; Charles Harrell, Robert Wilson, C. F. Rounton, J. R. Floyd, members; and Floyd Moses, member of the preceding school board, who was succeeded by Mr. Wilson. The legal work for the Hope school district was handled by O. A. Graves.

The grounds in front of the building rise in a pronounced terrace, which is now being sodded and landscaped under direction of a committee from the City Parent-Teachers association.

The structure is one of the finest public buildings in this part of Arkansas. It forms a huge H on top of the hill at Sixteenth and Main, overlooking the city and surrounding country-side.

Beautiful Building

At the north end is a two-story gymnasium, running across all of one wing, while the south wing is taken up by the auditorium. In the corridors between these wings on the ground floor are class rooms, and administration quarters. Class rooms and the library occupy the second floor; while on the smaller, third floor, are located the science laboratories and commercial department.

The building has 20 classrooms, including those on the top floor.

It was designed by Peter C. McAninch, Little Rock architects, and constructed by C. A. and J. M. O'Neal, Hope contractors. F. N. Porter, also of Hope, was the architect's superintendent.

The base bid was \$108,000 raised to \$128,000 for all electrical, plumbing and heating equipment, and lockers. The bids were advertised January 6, construction started January 12, and within eight months the building was finished.

The exterior of the building is of yellow brick, with stone coping in a design that makes it stand out vividly at the southern gateway to the city.

Athletic Field Nearby

Behind the structure is the new athletic field, with a football gridiron and tennis courts. The bleachers have already been placed on the field for the opening game against Ashdown Friday, September 25. Hope athletes are given conveniences in the new school plant never enjoyed before. From the shower and locker rooms in the basement they step directly onto the playing field, without the long trip formerly equaled from the dressing rooms in the Galand school building, the old playing field at Fair Park.

Up on the top floor where the building commands a view of the city.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY

Mr. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Evening—Midnight—Morning

Jim grows the wood; the amber evening
fingers into opal skies and stars just
seen;
Down vistas gloomed and winding
there are hints
of elves and fairies among the mosses
green.
A holy song the thrush has distant
sung;
The tree-tops murmur like some
dreaming sea;
A tink, far away a silver bell has rung
twelve strokes, slow tolled, that faint
and fade from me.
A shaft of gold upon our upturned
face.

As floating and as shy as any fawn;
Sweet odors, stirring minds and forms,
of grace;
Now tell me, is this heaven, or is it
dawn—R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Teague, 611 West
Division street announce the marriage
of their daughter, Mrs. Julia Saunders
J. H. McDaniell. The ceremony was
held by Justice Will White, at Pres-
cott, Ark., on September 9. Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Hart were the only atten-
dants.

Miss Florence Haddon left Thursday
morning for Houston, Tex., where she
will join her mother, Mrs. E. P. Haddon
for a visit with friends.

Miss Anne Hastings, who has been
the guest of Miss Mozelle Lewis for
the past three weeks, left Wednesday
for her home in Little Rock.

J. L. Goodbar made a business trip
to Prescott on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Rankin, who has been
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mac
Duffie and Mr. Duffie for the past six
weeks left Tuesday for her home in
Russellville.

Miss Clarice Cannon is spending a
few days visiting with relatives in
Shreveport.

Mrs. Mae Duffie and little son left
Tuesday morning for a visit with
friends and relatives in Russellville,
Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and little
son are spending a few days touring
North Arkansas.

The members of the Junior High and
Senior Parent Teachers association
will act as hostesses at the opening
of the new high school building, to
be held on Friday afternoon from 4 to
6 o'clock and Friday evening from 8
to 10 o'clock, the public is cordially
invited.

Mrs. J. Frank Gorin was hostess on
Wednesday afternoon to the members
of the Wednesday Contract Bridge
Club at her home on East Avenue C.
Summer flowers adorned the rooms,
which were arranged for two tables,
the high score favor went to Mrs.
C. S. Lowthorp. Miss Lucy Boyd was
a guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Jackson has returned
from a month's visit with her daughter,
Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mr. Martin
in West Memphis.

Mrs. Thurman Rhodes entertained
giving on Wednesday afternoon at
one of a series of parties she is
her home on South Elm street, the
charming color scheme of pink and
green was observed in the decorations,
bridge accessories and dainty
refreshments. Bridge was played from
two tables, prizes went to Mrs. Robert
Harrell of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss
Noelle Levins of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and
little son, Comer, Jr., of Jackson, Miss.,
arrived Wednesday for a visit with
Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

One of the charming and beautiful
affairs of the week was the bridge
luncheon given by Mrs. J. D. Barlow
and Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Pres-
cott in the Barlow home in this city
on Wednesday, honoring Miss Ethel
Norville Bemis, of Prescott, whose
wedding to William Ector Johnson has
been announced for October 10. The
guests were greeted at the door by
Miss Harriet Pritchard and Miss Mary
Lee Barlow of Houston, Texas. The
reception hall and sun room were
prettily decorated with a quantity of

New King of Amateur Golf



Champion again after 17 years,
Francis Outmet, the Doodland, Mass.,
links veteran, is shown here as he
received the Havemeyer Cup emblematic
of the national amateur golf
title. Stellar driving and putting earned
him victory, by 6 and 5, over Jack
Westland, Chicago district champion,
in the final of the title tournament at
the Beverly Country Club, Chicago.
In 1914 Outmet, then 20 years old,
won the amateur crown.

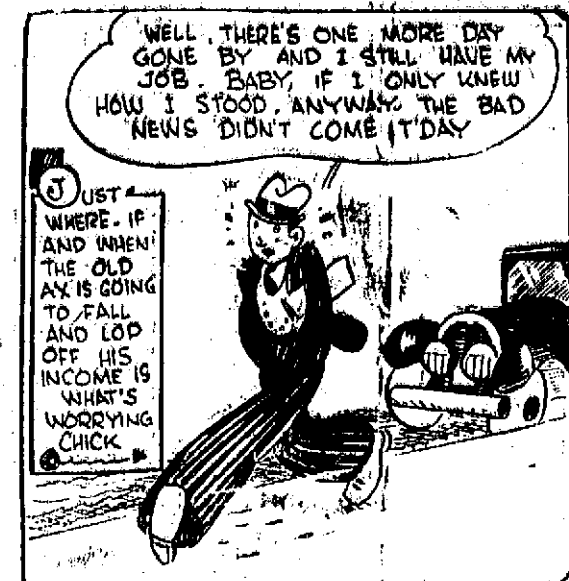
Zennias, lilies and golden glow. In
the living room, the guests were
presented to the receiving line including
the hostesses, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs.
Montgomery, Miss Bemis, her mother,
Mrs. Ethel Bemis, her maid of honor,
Miss Amelia Ann Bemis and her
junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ellen
Bemis. A color scheme of pink
was observed in the decorations of
the living room, where lovely pink
radiance roses added their fragrance
and beauty to the exquisite scene. The
beauty table in the dining room was
centered with pink radiance roses,
while pink tapers in silver holders
gleamed softly among the flowers.
The luncheon tables were centered
with pink rose buds, and the bridge
motif was featured throughout the
decorations and the tempting four-
course luncheon. Bridge favors went
to Mrs. Thomas C. McRae, Jr., of
Prescott, Miss Amelia Ann Bemis of
Prescott and Mrs. Brooks Shults of
Fulton. The honoree received a beautiful
remembrance gift. The hostesses
were assisted in caring for their guests
by Mrs. R. P. Barlow of Malvern and
Miss Alice Pritchard.

The Alathan class of the First Baptist
Sunday School held their regular
monthly business and social meeting,
Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.
Irvin Urrey, with Mesdames, Jack
Sullivan, Harry Shiver, uth Green, L.
Vernon Gunn, John Shiver, Will Agert
Lee Hester and Miss Lorraine Clap-
ton as joint hostesses. The class president,
Mrs. M. S. Bates presided over
the business session at which time the
following officers were elected for
the coming year. Mrs. M. S. Bates,
re-elected president; Mrs. J. B. Yar-
borough, first vice-president; Mrs.
Jesse Brown, second vice president;
Mrs. Albert Jewell, 3rd vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Morgan, secretary; Mrs.
Harry Shiver, assistant secretary, and
Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., treasurer-
reporter. After a series of pleasant
games and contests, the hostesses served
delightful refreshments to about
thirty members.

Mrs. Lawrence Talley and children
of Beaumont, were the week end
guests of Mrs. Anna Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talley, Mrs.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Greaves, Mr. Pinders of Beaumont, Tex., were week end guests at the Barlow home in this city and visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Judson.

James William Ellis returned to his home in Texarkana, Wednesday evening after several days business visit to this city.

Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Snackover, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Johnson here Sunday. They were accompanied home Monday by Mrs. Johnson, who will spend several days visiting them.

Everette Odom of Kansas City, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Odom.

Mrs. R. A. Turner, Mrs. Oliver and Hannon Turner were Friday visitors in Ashdown.

Robert Johnson, of Kilgore, Tex., visited his parents here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox and son, Edward have returned from a visit with relatives in Cabot, Ark. They were accompanied home by Miss Mignon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson have returned from Temple, Tex.

Miss Pauline Weaver of Prescott, has arrived to make her home here.

Miss Nellie Threlkeld, of Texarkana was a Tuesday visitor in Fulton.

Miss Vaudie Morton has returned to her home here, after an extended visit with friends in Nashville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stein and children have gone to Gurdon, Ark.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Texarkana, visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Kaiser here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and children, have returned from a visit to Cooper, Tex.

Miss Alma Atkins of Hope, was a recent visitor in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hanson of Hope visited relatives in Fulton recently.

Miss Audie Weaver, Miss Minnie Lou Parker and Sam Weaver were Monday visitors in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and son, Ozzar, of Stamps, have arrived here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hollinsworth were recent visitors to Hope.

Lee Wilson of Snackover is visiting his parents here this week.

Albert Bensley has returned from a visit in Texarkana.

Mrs. S. L. Reed of Hope, entertained the Fulton Bridge Club, of which she is a member, at her home in Hope, Tuesday. The home was beautifully decorated with cut roses. In the games Mrs. J. Hicks was successful in winning high score prize, while Miss Nannie Jett won second high.

Miss Maggie Bell was awarded the guest prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, after the games. Club members present were: Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. T. J. Logan, Mrs. J. Hicks, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. R. G. Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs. Otis Park, Mrs. Brooks Shults, Mrs.

T. H. Seymour, Mrs. Jett Orton, Miss Nannie Jett and Miss Demmie Seymour. Guests present were: Miss Mattie Royston of Little Rock, Miss Maggie Bell and Miss Mary Carrigan of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and children, were Tuesday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. Ben Wilson, Miss Lenora Wilson, and Miss Helen Harkness were visitors in Texarkana, Wednesday.

Ozan

Mrs. B. B. Crenshaw and daughter Lenora, have returned to their home in El Dorado after a visit with A. J. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins.

Mrs. Bettie Fletcher and Mrs. H. D. Stuart were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Murphy and boys, of Arkadelphia have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Irvin and baby of El Dorado spent the week end with A. J. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell of Texarkana is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. City have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rector City of Chicago.

Mrs. R. B. Robins left Friday for a visit in Camden and Stephens.

Miss Jettie Curtis and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Harris and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday to make their home in Arkadelphia.

Evening Shade

Health is good in this community at this writing.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Reece and family move into our community.

Ned Huckabee of Shreveport, La., spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huckabee and family.

Mrs. Francis Matthews and son, Willie of El Dorado spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wiggins.

A large crowd attended the party given by Miss Cozette Wiggins Saturday night and all reported a nice time.

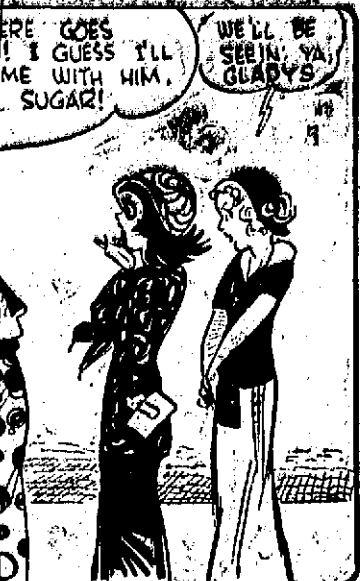
Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and daughter, Maxine and Mrs. Ollie Welch and daughters, Miss Ruth, Willie Mae, Geneva and Mae Belle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols.

Misses Charlotte and Louise Yocom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Huckabee at Liberty Hill.

Miss Mildred Calhoun and Robert Calhoun and Duncan Nichols were the Sunday afternoon guest of Jima and Jossie Mae Wright.

Ross Bright and daughter, Miss Hel-

More to Worry About!



Il Duce—Minus Black Shirt



It's a far cry from the black shirt of the Fascists to the snow-white uniform which Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is shown wearing in this picture, taken as he attended national air maneuvers at La Spezia. At the right is General Italo Balbo, commander of the Royal Aerial Forces, which Italy has built into one of the most powerful sky fleets in Europe.

en Bright and Miss Jeanette Black-ville where he will make his home with well of Hope, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts for an afternoon.

Minor May who has been spending the summer with friends of Centerville has returned to this commu-

Holly Grove

A. P. Clark and children attended the funeral of Mr. Clark's brother, Jap Clark at DeAnn, Saturday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis of Hope spent last week visiting with her cousin, Miss Lillian Willis.

Mrs. Selous Atkins were Thursday guests with Mrs. Lucile Williams in Hope.

Mrs. Bee Thomas of Little Rock were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. R. T. Hem-bree and children.

Bro. Scott and family of Emmet were Sunday supper guests at the home of J. T. Hem-bree.

M. and Mrs. Monroe Willis of DeAnn spent the week end visiting with J. F. Willis and family.

Mrs. Willie Hoover and baby of Murfreesboro are visiting Jap, Mrs. Frank, of Hope, were visiting relatives here Friday.

W. C. Ousted of Hope is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins and children and Mrs. M. E. Atkins attended prayer meeting at Jaka Jones Sunday night.

The Tremendous Success of

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

YOU NEED NO LINGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE TOUGH

\$5 **\$6**

has invited many imitations; yet they are never duplicated

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

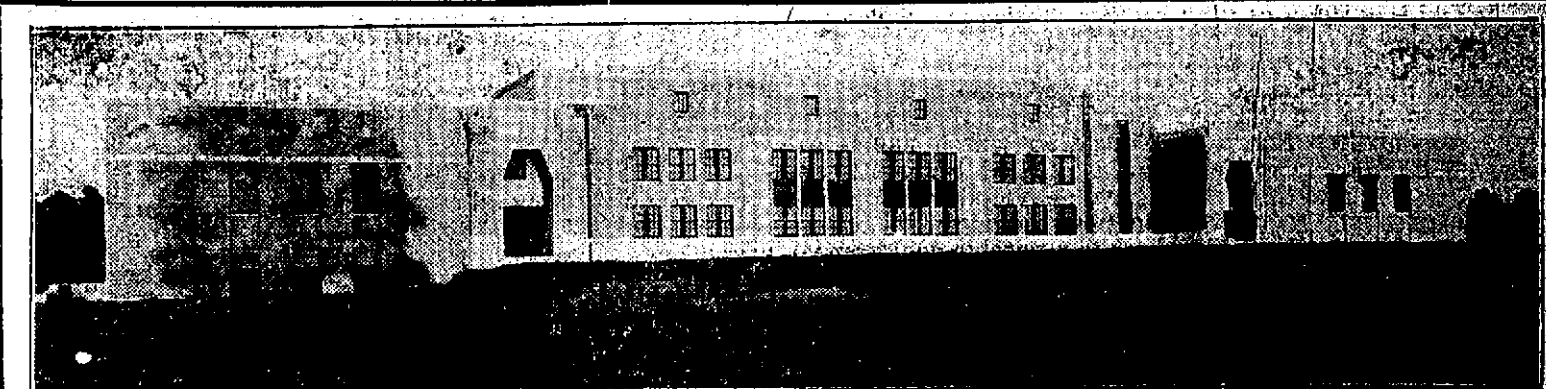
ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Listen to ENNA JETTICK SHOES every Sunday Evening on WIZ and Associated Stations

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Don't miss ENNA JETTICK SHOES every Sunday Evening on WIZ and Associated Stations

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville



All Brick And Tile In Hope's New \$150,000 High School Building

Was Made in Hope By Us

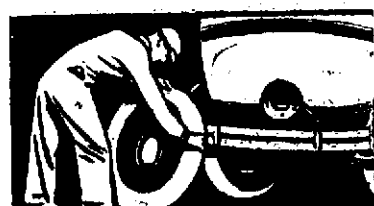
Our Hat Is Off to
MISS BERYL HENRY

Whose vision and effort has made this remarkably handsome and complete structure possible. We are proud of Miss Henry, and of the work she is doing. Just as we are proud of this magnificent building, which opens formally Friday.

It is one of the South's finest High School buildings, in our opinion

Hope Brick Works

Money Rasing SALE



AUTO TUBES Size 30 x 3 1/2	Flying Ebony Auto Casings, 30 x 3 1/2
68c	\$4.38
AUTO PLIERS Sale Price	Buxton Auto Casings Size 30 x 3 1/2
9c	\$4.25
3-TINE HAY FORK While they last	SYRUP BUCKETS Case of 50 Subject to stock on hand
98c	4.65

McRae Hdwe. Co.

Thursday Only

He laughed at this rival!
But he beat him at his own game. Here's a grand romance with the finest cast in months.

THE GREAT LOVER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne, Neil Hamilton, Baclanova, Ukelele Ike
—On the Stage—

COMING SUNDAY
"POLITICS"
—With—
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN

Selection of Queen for Southwest Arkansas Fair. Contestants from 6 counties.

Phone 133

SAENGER

A MALCO THEATRE

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
 Editor: ALEX. H. WASHBURN

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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 entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
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 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 month \$1.50; six months \$7.75; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Thought

Somewhat we imagine that the parents of Mrs. Lind-
 bergh just naturally knew they'd have to do a lot of taking
 care of the baby.—Arkansas Gazette.

Hope's New High School

WE have heard the new high school building described as
 "the most progressive thing this city has ever done."
 The estimate may strike some people as exaggerated,
 considering the high valuation that we place upon industry,
 and agriculture, and earning a living. Every city has its
 schools. They are as commonplace as paved streets and
 printed newspapers.

Every city has its schools—but every new school build-
 ing is an additional pledge to the faith of our fathers who
 demanded free public education that America might become
 enlightened and happy, and remain politically free.

The road to wealth was no less appreciated in their
 time than in our own. But they judged that money and power
 were secondary to the learning and wisdom of the men and
 women who would have to handle these things.

It comes to us with particular force, this September in
 1934, that we are dedicating here in our own city one more
 school building—in a nation that has more school buildings
 than all the other nations in the history of the world.

We do this thing in the face of a perilous economic con-
 dition. We do it because we know that, in the language of
 the Arab, "This also will pass"—but the education of another
 generation must go on in times both good and bad.

The compliment due Miss Beryl Henry, the city super-
 intendent, and her Board of Education whose names are
 engraved on that beautiful building out at Sixteenth and
 Main streets, is just this: They have delivered for Hope and
 Hempstead county a job commonplace enough in normal
 times, but which in times like these is a notable achievement.

The value of any good work is judged by that hour in
 which it is delivered. Hope had mighty need of this new
 building. It had reasons not to expect it this year. And its
 delivery, therefore, is reason for profound thanksgiving.

It is a beautiful structure. The Star takes this opportu-
 nity to congratulate the architects, Petter & McAninch,
 their superintendent F. N. Porter, and his fellow Hope citi-
 zens the contractors, C. A. and J. M. O'Neal. And it behooves
 all our citizens to pay their respects to this new community
 building at its dedication Friday.

Youth Always in Revolt

RETIRING after 30 years of service as dean of men at the
 University of Illinois, Thomas Arkle Clark casts a
 thoughtful glance back over the years and concludes that
 young people, taken by and large, are just about what they
 always were.

"Young people haven't changed fundamentally in 30
 years," he says. "They are all going to the same places, only
 their ways lie over hard roads, in automobiles, or in airplanes,
 and to the accompaniment of radios.

"The economic and social conditions are different, but
 not the psychology of youth. There are just as many serious-
 minded students and just as many frivolous ones as 30 years
 ago."

All of this sounds logical enough, but it is vaguely dis-
 appointing. A man who has kept a watchful eye on univer-
 sity students for over a quarter of a century ought to have
 something to say about the revolt of youth, or the way in
 which the younger generation is going to perdition. We ex-
 pect it of him. It's an old American custom.

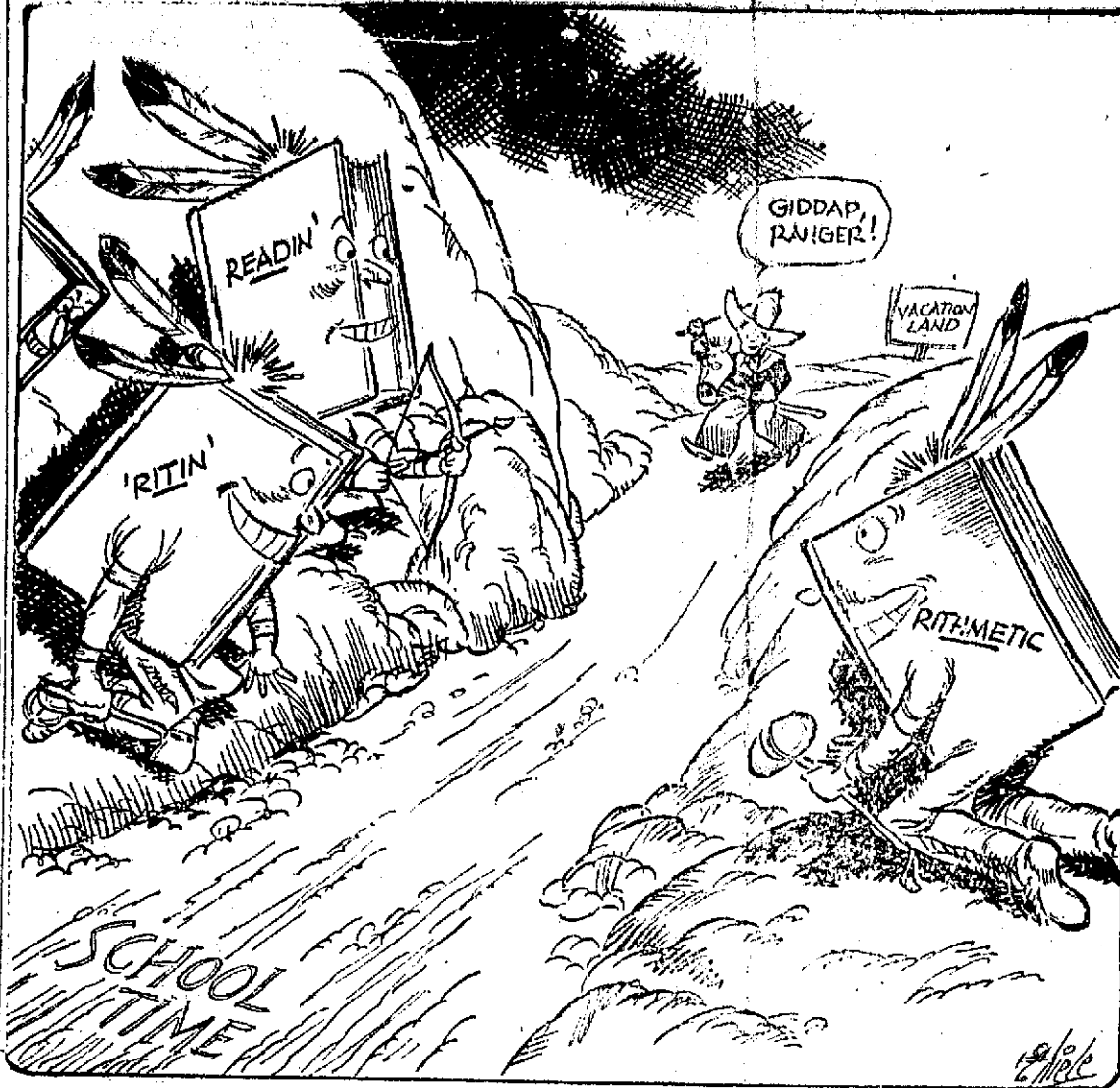
Still, the gentleman probably knows what he is talking
 about; and his summing-up makes one wonder if this whole
 "youth problem" isn't one of those perennial problems that
 never get solved, never get worse and never lead to anything
 in particular.

It is the function of youth to be in revolt, to be disre-
 spectful of its elders, to do things that the generation just
 ahead thinks scandalous. Every "younger generation" since
 the days of the Pharaohs, probably, has been that way. This,
 indeed, is the one unchanging thing in a changing world.

Indeed, we older ones who get shocked by the doings of
 the youngsters—weren't we ourselves, a few years ago, shock-
 ing our own elders? And weren't they, in turn, doing the
 same thing a few decades before? All of these revolts that
 we and our fathers and our grandfathers led—where are
 they now? Living on in the youth of today, perhaps—other-
 wise, non-existent.

The fact is both comforting and saddening. Youth isn't
 going to upset the applecart. It will grow up, presently, get
 disillusioned, and raise its own hands over the antics of its
 children. It always has, and it always will. Sometimes one
 almost wishes that it wouldn't.

The Ambuscade



Daily WASHINGTON
 LETTER



BARBS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The republics
 of Latin America have shown
 two marked tendencies in the last
 couple of years. First, to get rid
 of their presidents in one way or
 another; and, second, to replace
 them with their ministers or am-
 bassadors to the United States.

Now that Dr. Isidro Ayora has
 been forced out of the presidency
 of Ecuador there are no longer
 in office any of the seven South
 American presidents who greeted
 Herbert Hoover when, as president-
 elect, he made his tour of
 South and Central American coun-
 tries less than three years ago.

They have all lost power either
 through revolution or under irre-
 sistible pressure. Ayora, who
 turned over the reins to army
 officers, was said to be the execu-
 tive who made the most favorable
 impression on Mr. Hoover.

Serious economic depression,
 such as has afflicted the Hoover
 administration here, has been at
 the seat of all the upsets. Prob-
 ably none of the seven South Amer-
 ican presidents during the "good
 will" tour suspected that hard
 times were ahead. They all
 seemed to feel that their coun-
 tries were aiming toward eras of
 bigger and better prosperity. At
 least, they talked that way.

FIRST the price of tin nearly
 ruined Bolivia and President
 Hernando Siles resigned to an in-
 sistent military junta. Peru be-
 came hard hit and President Au-
 gusto B. Leguia, who had been
 dictator for 16 years, was over-
 thrown by armed revolt and
 tossed into a prison where he still
 languishes. President Hipolito
 Irigoyen of Argentina, another
 aged dictator, went down in the
 next revolt and just about man-
 aged to escape.

Brazil, her coffee, rubber and
 other agricultural industries in
 dire distress, then staged a large
 scale revolution which resulted in
 the expulsion of President Wash-

ington Luis. Meanwhile, Presi-
 dent Campeseguy of Uruguay
 was going through an election
 which threatened revolt and
 bloodshed because it was so bit-
 terly contested and Campeseguy
 saved much trouble by announc-
 ing his retirement from politics.

President Carlos Ibanez ap-
 peared to be firmly seated as dic-
 tator of Chile, but he, too, was
 sitting on a depression and he
 was unseated after a short and
 snappy revolt in July.

Presidents of Panama and
 Santo Domingo have also been
 cast out and there have been un-
 successful rebellions in Cuba,
 Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala.
 Two men who were presidents-
 elect when Hoover met them in
 visits to Central America remain
 in office—Moncada of Nicaragua
 and Colindres of Honduras.

TWO members of the Latin
 American diplomatic corps
 here stepped from Washington to
 the presidencies of their countries,
 and at least three others are
 talked about for similar honors.
 First, Enrique Olaya Herrera was
 peacefully elected president of
 Colombia and then Dr. Ricardo
 J. Alfaro was chosen by the
 party in power in Panama after
 the revolution.

Since Ambassador Carlos Davila
 resigned and returned to Chile
 after Ibanez was booted out it has
 been widely predicted that he
 would be Chile's next president.
 Minister Harmodio Arrias of
 Panama is said to be likely to suc-
 ceed Alfaro. Minister Juan B.
 Sacasa of Nicaragua is regarded
 here as the most likely successor
 to President Moncada.

More than one diplomat has be-
 come excited over journalistic
 speculation as to his presidential
 possibilities, protesting that such
 talk might result in loss of his
 post. In most of the Latin Amer-
 ican republics, especially the
 smaller ones, the presidency and
 the diplomatic job at Washington
 are considered the two highest
 governmental positions.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Greene visited the home folks here Saturday. Joe is now working as a passenger brakeman on the Iron Mountain between Texarkana and Popular Bluff.

Misses Helen Ruffin and Lillian Boyett left Sunday afternoon for Boston, where they will study music. The Citizens Bank opened for business in their handsome new building at the corner of Elm and Second streets this morning. It is one of the handsomest structures of its kind in this part of the state.

TEN YEARS AGO

One of the largest affairs given for Miss Helen Williams, bride elect, was the bridge party Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. Glenn Graham hostesses, at the home of their mother, Mrs. K. G. McRae. W. M. Sturgis, one of the pioneers in oil leasing in the Hope field, returned last night, after spending several weeks at his home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and baby, of Fort Towson, Okla., are visiting in the home of his brother, R. T. White and family.

Jo Konner Lowthorp left today for Arkadelphia, to be a student at Henderson-Brown College the coming year.

Mrs. Luther Hollamon and children, Charlotte, Hazel and Luther, Jr., have returned from Mena, where they spent the summer.

Landscaping

Of the Grounds Around the

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

—By—

Harold Bowen

Our Hat Is Off To

Miss Beryl Henry

Who deserves the credit for this magnificent

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Our city is fortunate in having a school super-
 intendent of such energy, foresight and abil-
 ity.

F. N. Porter

Superintending Architect



Armstrong's Inlaid Floor Coverings Used Throughout

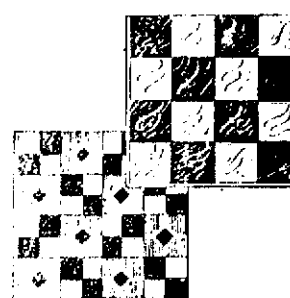
THE HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Will be formally opened to the public Friday. You'll want to see the attractive manner in which Armstrong's Inlaid Floor Covering is used in this building. To give the silence that is conducive to study; to harmonize or contrast with the interior decoration of the building; and to give years of service.

The patterns were selected by the architects and the school board, to give the most permanent value for the money, as well as to enhance the attractiveness of the building.

ALL THESE FLOOR COVERINGS WERE LAID AND INSTALLED BY THE HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY

We will be glad to show you patterns in Armstrong's Floor Coverings for every need, every taste, and every purse. For every room, from the bathroom, upto the largest hall.



Armstrong's Custom-Built Floors of Cork
 Armstrong's Applikaid Linoleum
 Armstrong's Quaker Floor Covering
 Armstrong's Felt Base Rugs
 Armstrong's Inlaid Floor Coverings
 Armstrong's Linotile and Cork Tile

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

CALL FIVE



We Congratulate

MISS BERYL HENRY

And the members of the school board, who open tomorrow this handsome and complete high school plant—a building of which we can always be proud, for many years to come.

New School Plumbing Enough for 25 Homes

**Shiver Brothers Complete
Heating and Plumbing
Installation**

The plumbing and heating fixtures of the new Hope high school building number 100, and if divided would supply 25 separate houses.

They were installed under contract by Shiver Brothers, plumbing and heating contractors of this city. The fixtures include lavatories, chemistry, kitchen and service sinks, showers, drinking fountains, and aquarium and fish valve closets, located on all floors, including the basement and cafeteria. Water mains to supply so large a number of fixtures with hot and cold water are of adequate size, and form a large part of the cost of the total system. The plumbing and heating contract covered both the main high school building and the Home Economics Cottage at the rear of it.

Shiver Brothers bought their materials from the Crane company, of Little Rock, specialists in new and efficient ideas regarding the heating and ventilating of public buildings.

The heating system employs both the conventional radiator and the newer unit heater. This latter machine is a small device similar to an automobile radiator, with an electric motor pushing air through it from behind, and angle vents on the front side distributing the warmed air to all parts of the room. In winter this unit is a heater, but in summer with the radiator cold and the motor sweeping air through it, the unit becomes an excellent device for improving air circulation throughout the building.

A vacuum type of heating is used throughout, with 54 radiators of 5,500 square feet area, throughout the building, and 9 unit heaters. The radiators are used in classrooms, while the unit heater is best adapted to large areas such as the gymnasium, which has four units, and the auditorium, which has five.

There are two boilers in the basement, fired by gas, with a capacity of 14,240 square feet of radiating surface. When the auditorium and gymnasium are both occupied as well as the main building, both boilers are fired up.

Sixteen showers located near the gymnasium are supplied with tempered hot water automatically controlled by a large type gas heater and an 800-gallon storage tank.

The same automatic adjustment appears in the heating equipment, all of which is controlled by modulating valves so that each separate room can be brought to a health temperature.

The waste lines leave the high school building at several points and in different directions, but all are brought to a common point by gravity at the end of the building, where they connect with the main sewer system of the city.

40-Foot Plunge



Skidding on the wet pavement of a viaduct at Milwaukee, this automobile crashed through a wrought-iron safety rail and plunged 40 feet to the ground. The driver was killed, a passenger injured.

Aid of President Asked by Two American Fliers

TOKYO.—(P)—Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, sent a cablegram to President Hoover Wednesday requesting him to aid them in obtaining a permit from Japanese authorities to start a non stop flight from Japan to America.

The fliers appealed to the president after all other interests working in their behalf failed. Herndon and Pangborn were fined recently for having photographed Japanese fortifications.

Many murderers are convicted because of evidence found under their fingernails.

The oldest inhabitants of Holland of which there is record are Frisians, who lived on shores of the North Sea as early as 300 B. C.

Laura Ingalls Worked Her Way Through Flying School

**Planning Flight Across Atlantic Within Few Weeks.
Will Be First Woman to Try Perilous Journey.
Was Formerly Spanish Dancer on Stage**

NEW YORK.—(P)—Laura Ingalls, who worked her way through flying school because "anyone seeing a woman flying will think it's easy," is tackling a flying job which hardly looks easy to anyone.

Within the next few weeks she hopes to carve her niche in history as the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone.

At Roosevelt field here, she is making her last tests in preparation for a hop to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and thence to Europe, following virtually the same route Ruth Nichols was planning to trace when she crashed at Harbor Grace.

Miss Ingalls is preparing for her task thoroughly. She believes that her sex has a great opportunity in aviation to "create a reputation for safety and careful flights," and she is overlooking no precaution to safeguard that reputation.

The vaudeville stage lost a good Spanish dancer when Miss Ingalls took to the air. Finding a secretarial position in the offices at Roosevelt field here, she arose at dawn and stayed at the field until dark studying flying before and after office hours.

Her ground training finished, she transferred to St. Louis, where she was graduated in 1930. Out of a class of five she won the highest grades as a transport pilot.

Within a month of graduation she had set a woman's record for con-

secutive loops with 344, and three weeks later she raised her own mark to 980.

The same year she established a barrel-roll record of 714, at the time surpassing any similar feat achieved by either men or women fliers.

She was the first woman to fly eastward across the United States setting a women's transcontinental record with her flying time of 25 hours, 35 minutes.

Small, dark-haired, attractive and vivacious, Miss Ingalls won many friends during her "school days." She has studied music abroad, and speaks French, German and Spanish fluently.

Her temperament, which some of her acquaintances describe as "gipsy-like," seems to have peculiarly fitted her for flying. She experienced no fright or thrill, she said, when a wing tank ran dry and her motor stopped during one of her stunt flights.

Physical stamina demanded in aviation exploits also is hers. She was "not tired" following her record ocean-to-ocean flight, she asserted, while at the end of her barrel-rolling marathon she landed "feeling fine."

Miss Ingalls, admitting that flying is "a man's game," believes women ought to go at it "very quietly, very earnestly."

She is confident women can fly as well as men, although it will take them some time to develop an equal familiarity with aviation mechanics.

Taxes On Maryland's Signs Open Up Roadside Scenery

BALTIMORE.—(P)—Maryland is pulling down road signs in a big way, in an effort to make the scenery more attractive for motorists.

A recently enacted state law taxes billboards and other signs in proportion to their size and nearness to the roadside, and in two days, state roads commission removed 15,250 signs.

Inspectors will patrol the highways, removing unlicensed signs as they are spotted, it was announced by Harry D. Willard, Jr., chief engineer.

The women's garden clubs and other organizations which sponsored the anti-billboard legislation plan tours to combat unattractive signs and to prevent placing signboards on trees.

The law provides that no advertising signs shall be placed within 500 feet of the highways without permission of the commission.

Companies erecting legal signs are taxed from \$50 to \$200 and in addition must pay one-half cent per square foot of advertising space, with a minimum of \$1 a sign.

Willard said 23 major companies obtained permits the first month, 20 others indicated they would discontinue operations because of the charges, and individual permits were issued to 4,100 persons. The state realized approximately \$5,000 in revenue.

Willard said 23 major companies obtained permits the first month, 20 others indicated they would discontinue operations because of the charges, and individual permits were issued to 4,100 persons. The state realized approximately \$5,000 in revenue.

Woman Kicks Burglar and Saves Her Jewelry

Tuesday night when she kicked a "blackface" robber from her home.

"And I didn't faint until it was all over and the officers came to investigate," she said.

She said the negro fell backward when she kicked him, and that when she screamed, he fled.

Our Felicitations



To Miss Beryl Henry

Whose diligent energy and foresight has made possible a High School Building so attractive and complete.

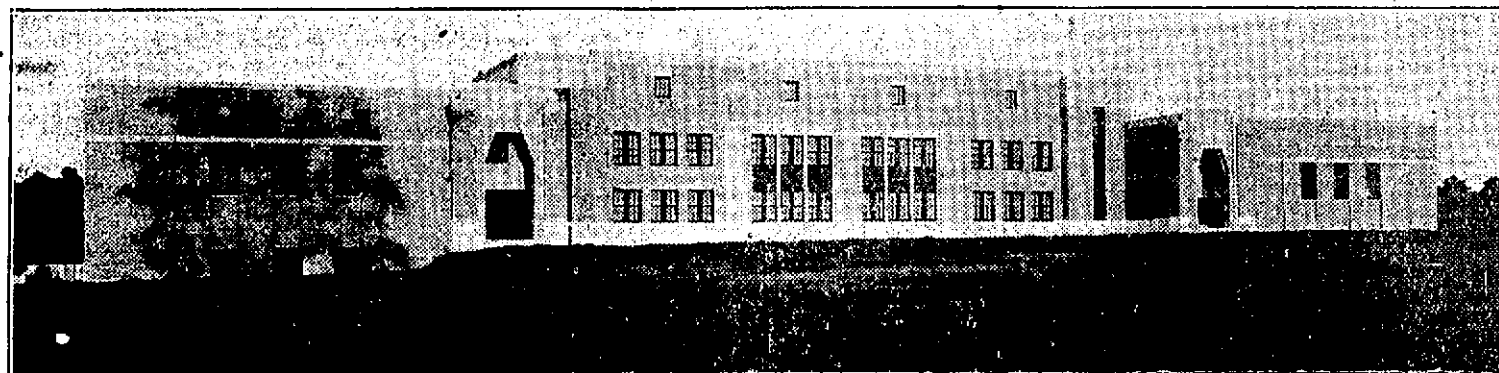
To the Board of Education for the support they have given to Miss Henry.

To the People of Hope for their wisdom in placing their city above others, with a modern school plant.

Petter & McAninch

ARCHITECTS

Little Rock, Ark.



We Are Proud Of Our Part In Building

Our New High School

We Invite You To Inspect This Building

At It's Formal Opening Friday

4:00 P. M. To 6:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M. To 10:00 P. M.



Congratulations

TO MISS BERYL HENRY

Who deserves our highest praise for planning, and completing this splendid High School Building, which should care for the educational needs of our city for many years to come, and which places Hope's educational advantages so permanently in advance.

C. A. & J. M. O'NEAL

General Contractors

Hope Arkansas

GUILTY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

of such a thing.

THE trivial incident was sufficient to make Norma refrain from suggestions when they had stepped down from the train.

"Well, it'll be hard and easy for mine!" Mark announced, brisk and smiling. "Where do we eat?"

"Anywhere at all. I'm hungry too." That was because she had scarcely tasted dinner the night before.

"Restaurant here in the station all right?"

She nodded. They entered the big lunch room and found places at a counter. Over steaming coffee and a platter of ham and eggs the remnants of Mark's displeasure faded. Norma brightened also.

The activity and life about the big terminal was contagious. So many men and women going places. Train men, red caps bustling about. Waitresses hurrying trays of food to customers who ate with one eye on the clock. Boys calling out headlines from early edition newspapers.

"Think, Mark—we're home!"

"That's what I've been thinking, baby. Old home town. Old grind of work again. It's different now though. I've got you. Well, we'll show 'em a thing or two yet, won't we?"

"Of course we will."

She knew of whom Mark was thinking. His parents, of course. Oh, but this fine young husband of hers would show the world how little his good qualities had been appreciated.

As he paid the check and they moved out of the lunch room nothing was said about their destination. Mark signalled a red cap to carry their luggage to a taxicab.

"Hotel Marlboro," he said as he followed Norma into the cab.

The words electrified her. She put a restraining hand on his arm. "Oh, but we can't afford the Marlboro. Why, that's as expensive as the Inn at Blue Springs!"

"Well—" The stormy light that frightened the girl whenever she saw it appeared in those dark eyes. "We've got to live decently, haven't we? Think I'm going to have people saying Mark Travers can't support his wife? Why, everybody knows he here! If I'm going to get a job, we've got to put up a front, haven't we? I'm not going to have anybody think it's charity we're after—"

There was no use to argue. Norma knew that. But what of the plans they had made the night before? Plans to live frugally, work hard, save their earnings.

At the Marlboro young Mr. and Mrs. Travers were shown to quarters less opulent than the suite they had occupied on their wedding night. After all, Norma thought hopefully, one hotel was probably little more expensive than another. There were other ways to economize. If "putting up front," as Mark called it, was to help him find a good job that of course was what they must do.

"Saw old Charlie Sumner down in the lobby," the young man confided. "You don't mind if I run down and try to catch him, do you? Charlie's old man runs the First National. Never can tell—might land a job there."

"Oh, that would be wonderful!"

Go ahead, Mark. Of course I don't mind.

He took up his hat, kissed her. In the doorway he turned to say over his shoulder, "If you want lunch before I get back just go down stairs. I'll probably want to scout around—"

FOR half an hour Norma was busy. She unpacked the bags and hung garments away. No use letting clothing acquire wrinkles even though they stay here would be better. Then she undressed, took a warm bath, and stimulating shower. Trails always made Norma feel lively.

As she emerged, fresh and glowing from the tub, she caught a glimpse of the tower clock in the Madison building a block away. The great hands pointed to a quarter of 12 o'clock.

No use to expect Mark for lunch. She had known that when he left. Mark might be anywhere. She could not make demands on him now because he was trying to find work. That in itself was a job.

Thinking of lunch gave Norma an inspiration. She would call Chris. The thought enveloped her in a warm radiance. Dear Chris! There were a thousand things she had to tell her!

Norma picked up the French telephone and gave the number. There was a delay and then she heard Chris' voice over the wire.

"It's me, Chris—Norma! We just got in this morning. Can I meet you at your lunch hour?"

"You don't mean the Berke—"

"We got tired of Blue Springs. Oh, Chris, I'm so anxious to see you! Everything's been wonderful, but it's good to be back. Where shall I meet you?"

The appointment was made quickly. Forty minutes later they met in the lobby of the building in which Chris Saunders worked.

There were happy, excited greetings. They crossed the street and entered a tea room favored by feminine shoppers. It was a place with oak paneled walls, tasteful heavy silk hangings, noisless service.

"This is a party!" Chris insisted firmly. "No, I don't make a practice of coming here daily but we can splurge once."

They were seated at a table now. "Imagine," Chris went on, "how it would sound in the newspapers. She quoted mincingly: 'Miss Christine Saunders entertained at a post-nuptial luncheon honoring Mrs. Mark Travers who recently returned from Blue Springs—'"

They laughed gaily.

"Honestly, Chris, you don't know how good it is to see you! Tell me every single thing you've been doing. Just think, it's nearly three weeks—"

Almost every speech was interrupted. Chris praised Norma's costume. She wanted to know all about Blue Springs. What was it like being a young society matron? Where were Norma and Mark living? Question followed question. The other girl tried to answer, plied Chris for news of mutual acquaintances. Each breach was filled with tributes to Mark.

"He's—he's wonderful!" Norma said, lifting shining eyes. "I can't think why I ever hesitated a minute about marrying him. Why—"

might have lost him! Oh, Chris, even to say those words terrified me! I wouldn't want to live without Mark—"

"Aren't you the model wife!" Chris patted Norma's hand. Her tone was teasing yet just for an instant Chris Saunders had seen something in Norma's face that was startling. Something that terrified her. The next moment Chris was chiding herself for imagining things.

THE conversation took a matter-of-fact turn. "Guess who I ran into on the street yesterday?" Chris challenged a little later.

"The King of Slam!"

"Football! It was Bob Farrell. He asked me about you too. By the way, they say Bob's coming along in great style in Kaskell's office. Selby knows him and he was telling me about a case Bob handled."

"But I thought Bob was going away?"

"Must have changed his mind. He didn't say anything about it yesterday. Selby said Bob managed to get a settlement in some land deal after his boss—I mean Bob's—had practically given up the attempt."

"That's fine," Norma said. She added slowly, "I hope Bob will be a big success some day. He ought to be. Bob works hard and he's so—so on the level."

They talked of the apartment the girls had shared. Chris was still living there. There was a new girl, Dot Phillips, working at the Hart Advertising agency. Dot was anxious to move in with Chris but it hadn't been definitely settled. Chris said she liked Dot but liking a person and living with them were two different things.

Before they knew it the lunch hour had sped. The two parted with promises to see each other soon.

Those promises were fated to be broken. When Norma saw Mark again late in the afternoon he was in the highest spirits. A new mustache had opened the night before. A knock-out, according to the fellows at the club. Mark had tickled. He and Norma dressed, dined and rode to the theater. Afterward they went to a supper club and danced. Mark confided he had "several lines out" for jobs.

Next day he did not rise until noon. He left the girl alone, returning at six with news they were to join friends of his for the evening—another little party. Norma would like.

She didn't like them or their ideas of a good time. When Mark announced similar plans for the following evening she begged off, spent the evening alone.

It was their third night in Marlboro that Mark and Norma, having finished dinner, stepped out on the street. Travers paused to touch a match to his cigaret.

Suddenly across their vision floated a shimmering figure in gold cloth and dark fur. The warm, heady scent of mimosa. Shril laughter and a glimpse of parted red lips. The figure swept toward Mark, caught his arm.

"Mark!" cried Natalie Price. "Of all surprises! Say something so I'll know it's really you!"

(To Be Continued)

Fox Hunters Recover Hounds Lost in Well

Dog Falls in 25-Foot Hole
Pack Nearly Follows Him In

By DR. J. E. CARRIGAN

The Hope Fox Hunters met our pack of foxhounds east Friday night, September 4, to Badway bottom near the double bridges. The cast with the hounds was made about 10 o'clock that night, and the dogs had not been in the woods more than thirty minutes when one of the "main strike" dogs was heard barking about a mile from where the cast had been made.

At first, the hunters thought this dog had struck a fox, so they started the pack in that direction, but a hound gone very far until they noticed that the barking was in one place. They thought the dog was caught in a trap or possibly in a wire fence, as he kept up a continual barking and howling so they knew there was something wrong with him.

When this particular dog heard the hunters coming, he stopped barking, so they passed on by him about 200 yards away, but when the dog realized they had gone on by, he began to bark again, so the hunters turned back with their flashlights and searched until they found him, where he had fallen in an old well about 25 feet deep, which was near a deserted house. Just as one of the hunters threw his flashlight down the well, one of the other main dogs rushed up to see what was going on and fell in.

They had to whip back the rest of the pack to keep them from falling in with the other two dogs. The second dog had fallen in, as he was blinded by one of the flashlights just as he came up. The soil was caving in around the well, and the hunters had to be very careful about getting too close to the edges.

The problem was how to get the dogs out. The men had no ropes and could not find a ladder around the place, so one of the men with a horn stayed at the well, while the others went in search for a rope. After looking around for at least an hour, they located a house and walked the farmer living there, who gave them two small cotton ropes. These were tied together and they made a noose. To last dog that had fallen into the well was caught by his foot and pulled out at once, and as soon as the first dog saw that he was out of the well, he began barking again, and seemed frightened, as there was some water in the well. It took at least ten minutes to get the noose around this dog's head and in order to keep from choking him, they had to be very careful about pulling him out, but he finally landed safely on the ground, and was apparently as "full of pep" as ever.

The farmer, who had given the ropes, told them that they had fallen into another well close by, and was not discovered until after he had died some 25 or 30 days later, so before leaving this place, the men filled

the well full of brush to avoid future guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell of Evening Shade were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Nashville called on Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright for a short while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of Liberty attended church here Sunday and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie.

Hazel Bowden and wife of Shover Sunday with home flock here. A large crowd attended the musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wright for a short while Sunday.

NOW OPEN!

Handling every kind of Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber. Cut from Mississippi and Nevada country timber, milled by Hope people, and sold by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS

Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

PHONE 840

Pre-War Feed Prices

They're here, folks—and some of them are lower than pre-war prices. Here's the best livestock feed that's made. Purina Chows have been leading the field for 34 years. Read these prices:

Price per bag

Bulky O-Molene	\$1.70
Cow Chow, 24 per cent	1.75
Protena Dairy Feed, 24 per cent	1.60
Protena Sweet Feed	1.25
Calf Chow, 25 pounds	1.25
Hen Chow, 100 lbs. (Scratch)	1.70
Protena Scratch, 100 pounds	1.55
Protena Scratch, 25 pounds	.45
Lay Chow, 100 lbs. (Laying Mash)	1.85
Lay Chow, 25 lbs. (Laying Mash)	.50
Intermediate Hen Chow, 100 lbs.	1.85
Growena, 100 lbs. (Growing Mash)	2.45
Growena, 25 lbs. (Growing Mash)	.65
Dog Chow, 25 pounds	1.75
Rabbit Chow, 25 pounds	1.25

Southern Grain & Produce Company

Hope, Arkansas

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

Rocky Mound

Health of this community isn't very good at this writing. Sick list. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Picking cotton and peas seem to be the order of the day in our community.

Mrs. J. L. Purdie of Bluff Springs visited relatives here the past week.

Wylie Fairchilds and family moved to Emmet the past week, where they will pick cotton for awhile.

Several of the young folks attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owens Jones' Thursday night and report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt enjoyed a birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunt, Wednesday night given for Mrs. Fred Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Silvy and J. B. Silvy of Holly Springs were business visitors in our community one day last week.

Mrs. Alice Williams was the Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

Fall and Winter Turnips, Loose Proof Turnips, Onion Sets, Tendergreen, Mustard, Lettuce, Beets, Winter Harry Vetch, Wheat, Oats, etc.

MONT'S SEED STORE

OUT OUR WAY

THE WORRY WART. J.R. WILLIAMS 9-10 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WANTED

WANTED—Elderberries. Apply at Hope Star. 9-10c

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684.

NOTICE—Want to find owner of dark jersey male yearling Troy Aslin, 619 North Harvey street. 9-31

Safety First

"Freddie," said teacher, "give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'." Freddie had overheard certain remarks at home, and out of his subconscious store of worldly wisdom he drew this reply:

"People who hurry across railroad crossings diadem sight quicker than people who stop, look and listen."

Look Before You Speak

Copy: "No parking, you can't loaf along this road." Voice Within Car. "Who's loafin'?"

OH, MY!

She: "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?" Second She: "Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse!"

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
2 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
4 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. With young couple. Phone 690. 9-31c.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well improved, four room house. City water, electric, fruit of all kinds. A. H. Evers, 400 South Pine. 9-31p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, 414 W. Madison street. Four rooms, breakfast room, bath. Four rooms, breakfast room, bath. Phone 455. 7-31p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South side duplex, attractive, modern, built in feature, hardwood floor. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 178. 7-31p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New White brick veneer, five rooms and bath, modern and well located. Brick garage. No paving. Must sell. See Bridewell and 9-31p.

LOST

Lost—Black dog, layover on white coat, on downtown streets. Finder please return to Hope Star. 11-31p.

CONTROLLED SPEED

There's a man on first and third. The pitcher calmly glances at the scoreboard, the infield and the runners. Suddenly he unfolds his lanky body with amazing speed and hurts the ball like a rocket down the "groove" . . . Strike one!

THIS same swift speed, controlled to the slightest degree, lurks in every tank of Lion gasoline, and may be released to the motor of your automobile by the mere pressure of the foot. Lion gasoline is produced under the most minute supervision, from pure Smackover crudes . . . resulting in a motor fuel which enables you to obtain the utmost in power and speed from your automobile. Like the baseball pitcher in a critical moment, there is no "lost motion" in Lion gasoline. This motor fuel is made to stand the exact degree of pressure before exploding . . . and when it explodes, all of it burns. There is no excessive shifting of gears. You can buy this controlled speed for your car at any Lion station.

LION OIL SALES CO.
SUBSIDIARY OF
LION OIL REFINING CO. El Dorado, Ark.

MISSISSIPPI SUBSIDIARIES
Independent Oil Company, Tupelo Superior Oil Company, Gulfport

STATIONS IN ARKANSAS, ALABAMA, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE

SOUTHERN MADE FOR SOUTHERN TRADE

LION SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS:

Not only because of Lion's importance to Southern prosperity, but because Lion gasolines are of outstanding quality.

SOLD IN ALL LION STATIONS

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	95	52	.646
Little Rock	83	67	.554
Memphis	82	67	.550
Chattanooga	77	71	.520
New Orleans	75	72	.510
Atlanta	74	75	.497
Knoxville	55	90	.379
Nashville	50	99	.336

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 11, Chattanooga 9.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 9, Nashville 2.
New Orleans-Knoxville, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	85	41	.679
Washington	82	54	.603
New York	80	55	.593
Cleveland	70	64	.522
St. Louis	57	80	.415
Detroit	56	80	.412
Chicago	52	84	.382
Boston	50	84	.373

Wednesday's Results

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	88	48	.647
New York	82	56	.594
Brooklyn	72	66	.522
Chicago	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	67	70	.489
Boston	60	77	.438
Philadelphia	60	77	.438
Cincinnati	50	88	.362

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1.
Only game scheduled.

Hinton

Health is pretty good at the present. Married: Miss Pauline Stills to Oliver Foster. We wish them a long and happy life together. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon. Church was well attended at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp's Saturday night.

The people of this community are attending the three day meeting at New Hope this week end. Dave Galloway of Falcon were in this community Friday.

Mrs. Ullice Miller was shopping in Hope last Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Miller has returned to her home at Falcon.

Several from here attended the all day singing at Bodcaw No. 2 Sunday and reported a fine singing.

T. P. LaMay and Doyle Rider of Lewisville, called on Misses Mary and Opal Simmons last Sunday afternoon and attended church at Grange Hall.

The many friends of Mrs. Nora Odom will be sorry to hear about her being carried to the hospital Sunday afternoon. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foster attended church at New Hope Sunday.

Lee England and Miss Blanche Ross of near Shover Springs attended singing at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. Beauford Chastine of near Stamps is visiting her parents of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Therman Nicholas.

Mrs. Odell Sanford of Shover Springs was visiting in this community last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollis were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Dora Taylor who has been employed at the Hope Basket factory spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Taylor.

Mrs. Lois Hollis and Mrs. Sid Davis were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Della Smyth called on her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyth, of near Hope, Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Terrell

Hooks and Slides

Don't Court Out Robbie Just Yet

YOU can still get a bet over in Flatbush on whether or not Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson will lead the Brooklyn Balmese Boys another season. Even though a number of baseball writers have chanted an anticipatory dirge over Uncle Robbie's bid, it seems that these things are not settled that way.

Brooklyn is divided over Robbie just as the owners and directors of the club are in discord. A number of Flatbush folk think Robbie is not so hot. Another vast group idolizes the man. Both factions, however, attend the ball games. Part of the crowd goes to see and criticize the mistakes Robbie's Athletics have learned by assiduous malpractice to perpetrate. Another part, more constructive-minded, goes to praise Robbie and not to bury him.

The Powers That Be

THE club itself is ruled by a five-man directorate. These directors hold various opinions about Your Uncle. Steve McKeever, who owns one-fourth part of the club, has gone on record in favor of sending Robbie to Elba in a leaky boat. Frank York, president of the club, thinks Robbie should be sent to Siberia without skates.

Joseph Gillean and Harry De Mott, who represent the estate of the late Charles Ebbets, hold that Robbie is the best manager Brooklyn could buy. Now, we come to the man who holds the deciding ballot in the affairs of the club—Walter Carter, lawyer and sportsman. The first four named members of the board, following their usual habit of voting into a dead heat, Carter's decision is the one that counts.

Knows Robbie's Woes

CARTER knows a bit about baseball himself. He pitched at Yale years ago, and received several offers from big league clubs. He was put on the board by the National League when it was discovered that the members were never able to reach a decision on affairs of state within the club. Carter has no financial interest in the team which, despite its droll departures from academic baseball, has managed to make a lot of money for its owners.

Rider is no better at the present time, but we hope for him a quick recovery. Miss Lilly Smyth was visiting in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Remember singing at this place each Sunday night at 7:45, everybody come.

Sardis

The people of this community are gathering their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Poney Peeves and children if Centerpoint were the supper guests of Cleave Mayton and family Sunday.

Robert Rogers and little daughter Francine went to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Crews spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Becum of Centerpoint.

Mrs. Teat Hodnett left Friday to spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Ora Huckabee of Evening Shade after a few days visit with her brother, C. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Lomb Jones of Palmos spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Lucille Johnson who has been quite sick, but we are glad to report that she is able to be up again.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

LARRY LAJOIE saw his first game of the season the other day. . . sat behind the press box in Cleveland smoking a big cigar. . . the game happened to be a comedy of errors between the Indians and Red Sox. . . Larry said he had been reading so much about this guy Earl Averill, center fielder for the Indians, that he wanted to see him. . . well, he saw him, all right! . . . the first time Averill came to bat, with the count 3 and 0, Earl took a cut at one and fouled it off. . . the same thing happened the very next time the Earl of Snohomish came to the plate. . . in Lajoie's day swinging at one with the count 3-0 was a penitentiary offense. . . and still is, for that matter. . . but swinging with the count at 3-1 is good baseball. . . if you're a good hitter of course. . . Speaker used to like to sock that 3-1 ball.

Carter is well posted on the situation. He is well aware that Uncle Robbie is one of the smartest developers of ball players and one of the ablest tacticians in the game. He is left to judge whether or not Robbie could have done any better with the team at his command this year, a team that disappointed in spots where it was supposed to be strong.

Fights Handicaps

ODOUL for months couldn't find a bat he could hit with. Wright was out for weeks with bad dogs. Frederick did not live up to expectations. The catching furnished by Lopez was far below what had been figured in view of his 1930 performance. The pitching was weaker than might have been looked for from such slabs as Vance and Clark.

On top of the handicaps he has faced, Robbie has brought his team into the first division.

They are laying bets in Flatbush on which way Carter will vote. It is my guess that he will vote for Robbie. But perhaps, in any case the wish is father of the guess. Because Your Uncle Wilbert is my friend.

Henry Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives of Conway.

Archie Samuels of Rocky Mound spent Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mrs. John Jordan went to see Mrs. John Weaver of Hope, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Weaver is seriously ill.

Clyde Messer and Mr. Durham of Rocky Mound called to see Raymond Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Johnson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Howard Reece of Shover Springs.

Ivy Mitchell of Rocky Mound and Carter Sutton of Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and family, Saturday.

Shirley Bearden returned home Thursday after a few days stay with Wilma Huddleston of Hope.

Mrs. Frank Bailey is visiting at Magnolia and other places with her daughter.

Parish Fincher spent the week end with relatives and friends of Union.

Senators Even on Season With A's

Crowder Outpitches Walberg in Teams' Final Clash

The Washington Senators earned an even break on the season's 22 games with the Philadelphia Athletics when they won their final encounter with the world champions Wednesday, 2 to 1.

Alvin Crowder beat Rube Walberg in a pitching duel, the Washington allowing only six hits while Connie Mack's hurler was yielding eight.

Other major league schedules were missing Wednesday, except for inter-league clashes for the benefit of the big cities' unemployed. In New York the Yankees beat the Giants 7 to 3, before a crowd of 60,000 fans, netting \$59,042 for the unemployed. In Chicago, Charley Root pitched the National League Cubs to a 3-to-0 victory over the American League White Sox. There were 34,865 spectators, who paid \$44,489.10 into the unemployed fund.

Falcon

Health in this community is good at present.

Miss Deby Miller has returned home from a visit in Palmos.

Miss Vera Pierce has been spending a few days with Mrs. Vines near Correnth.

Miss Cleotis Miller and Kennie Eastling were married a few days ago. We wish them a long and happy life. The party at Charlie Brown's was

And No Teacher to Bother Them



NBA San Francisco Bureau teacher says he must. Which accounts for Billy Davidson of Oakland, Calif., giving vacation time attention to a book with only Hamlet, his Great Dane friend, to look on. It must be deep literature, too, judging by Hamlet's expression. And you can't blame a dog with a name like that for being interested in writing.

well attended, and enjoyed by all.

Several from this place attended the singing at Correnth Saturday night.

The singing at Bodcaw Sunday was well attended and there was some good singing.

Everybody remember the singing at this place the second and fourth Sunday night.

American farms, department of agriculture figures indicate, use an average of 65,000,000 horsepower a day.

There are nearly 15,000 4-H club members in Nebraska, with 17,731 projects under way.

In 1930 there were 1,000,000 tractors on farms of the United States.

Athletic Plant Is One of the Best

High School Has Standard Gym and New Football Field

The new Hope high school building is one of the best equipped for athletics of any high school in the state. The gymnasium is full size, with the best hardwood floor that is to be had, and a balcony along one side for spectators. The showers and dressing rooms, for both boys and girls, are well equipped and modern in every respect.

The football field is located immediately behind the school building. It has been sodded for several weeks and is expected to be in shape for the opening game of the season, September 25, with Ashdown.

It planned to build several tennis courts on the grounds and next year's sport events will include a tennis tournament of High School players as well as matches with other schools.

It is also probable that Hope students may be able to play golf on the grounds of the Hope Country Club, which lies back of the school building. Many other high schools of the state have both golf teams and tennis teams and many matches will be arranged.

Intra-mural basketball games are planned for the fall and winter at the school as well as the regular schedule of games for the Bobcats' five. Both girls and boys basketball games will be played in the new gym.

The annual cost of weeds to Indiana farmers is estimated at \$200 a farm, or \$44,000,000.

Holly Springs

Syrup making and . . . each of the . . . this community. . . C. W. Allen of . . . Mrs. C. C. Collins of . . . few days with Mrs. . . their sister last week. . . W. S. McDowell and . . . Sunday with Charlie . . . Midway. . . Mrs. Little Mouse who . . . ill for some time seems to be . . . fine at this writing. . . Mrs. H. B. Green . . . Sunday after attending . . . of her father for a week . . . away September 4. Grand . . . was one of our old . . . his death will be greatly . . . his many friends in this . . . Mrs. J. S. McDowell and . . . tended grandpa. . . DeAnn last Saturday.

New Hope

Jewel Moxley of Mazon . . . spent Friday afternoon with . . . Watkins of this place.

Doc Samuel filled his . . . pointment at this place . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willie . . . business trip to Hope . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. P. . . family went to Waldo . . . tend a family reunion . . . there every year.

Mrs. Sarah Allen and Mrs. . . is spending several . . . friends and relatives at . . . Miss Engra Lee Boyer . . . the week with her . . . North Dakota farmers have . . . large shipments of wheat to France.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

AROUND THE GLOBE IN 5 SECONDS!

ADMIRAL PEARY STEPPED ONE PACE FROM THE NORTH POLE AND THEN, DESCRIBING A CIRCLE OF 8 PAGES, IN 5 SECONDS WAS BACK AT THE STARTING POINT, HAVING IN THAT TIME SUCCESSIVELY CROSSED THE MERIDIANS OF WASHINGTON, GREENWICH, MOSCOW, PEKING AND SAN FRANCISCO. . . APRIL 6, 1909. . .

SAM HALE

HIT INTO A DOUBLE PLAY THREE TIMES IN ONE GAME (SUCCESSIVE AT BATS)

JOCKEY M. CLANCY, RIDING THE FIRST WINNER OF HIS CAREER, BROUGHT HOME LADY CAPRICE AT ODDS OF \$99.00 TO \$2.00

THURSDAY AUG. 17, 1931

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NOW 5¢ formerly 8¢

"ROLL Your OWN!"

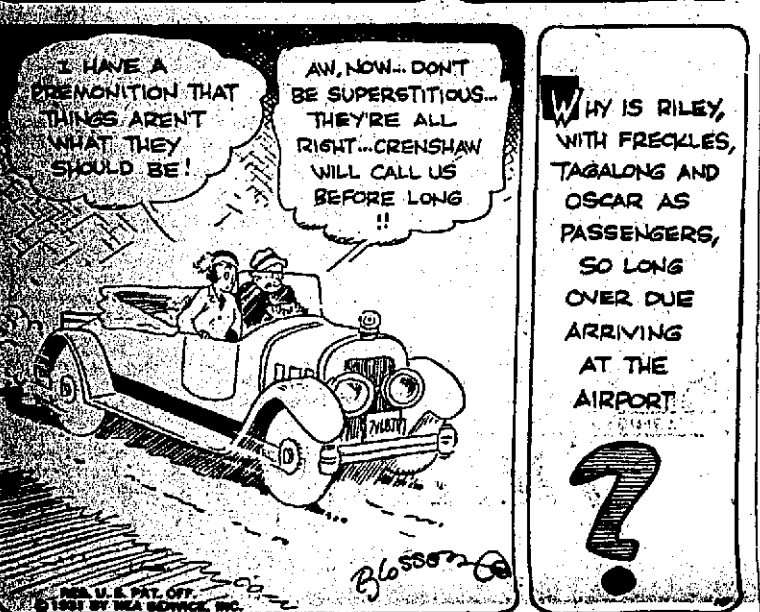
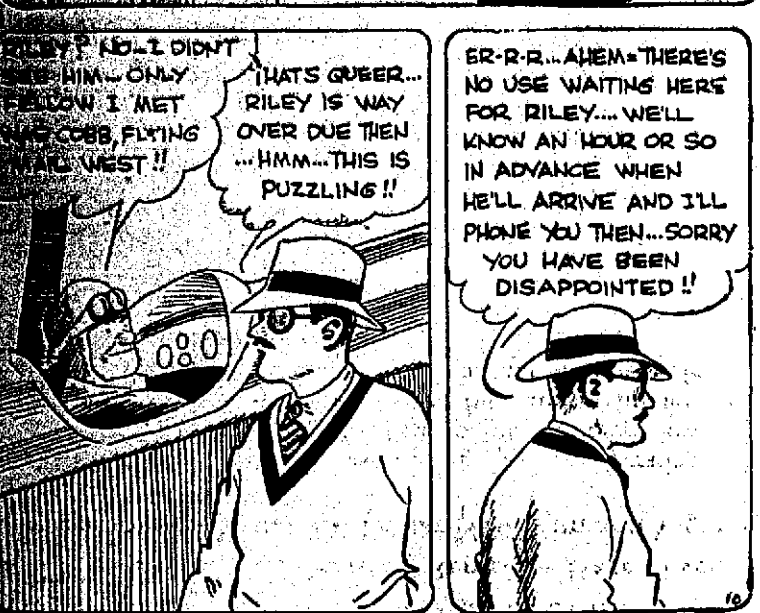
Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

George W. Hill

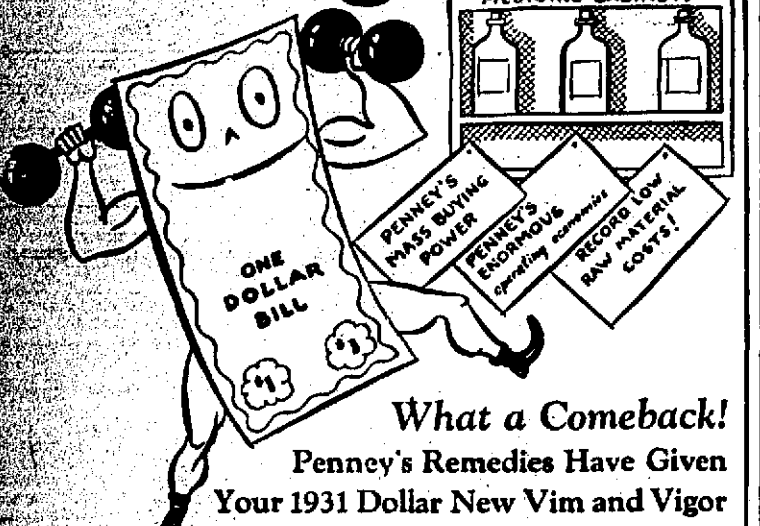
GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Riley and His Friends By Blosser

A Disappointment



Fit Again!



WERE specialists in mass buying and low operating costs. When we added these to present record low material costs, we set "One Dollar Bill" up on his feet again. Weak and puny in 1929 he's his old self now. He can do a job today, in any J. C. Penney Store that it would have taken a dollar and fifty-four cents to do a year and a half ago.

While smaller businesses buy many articles from jobbers, we, in every case, go directly to the manufacturer—and in many cases even to the source of raw material supply itself. This means—

We Buy for Less — and We Sell for Less, too!

Note these typical vivid contrasts in to-day's prices against those of only two years ago!

	1929	1930	1931
SILK			
Women's Silk Hose	.79	.61	.49
Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose	1.29	.98	.79
Silk Flat Clogs	1.49	.98	.87
WOOL			
Bedding Suits	4.98	3.98	2.98
4 1/2 All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66 x 80"	7.90	5.90	4.98
RAYON			
Men's Rayon Bloomers	.69	.49	.35
Men's Rayon Shirts	.79	.79	.49
Men's Rayon Shorts	.98	.79	.49
COTTON			
Bath Towels, 22 x 44"	.39	.33	.25
Knee Length Curtains	.79	.79	.69
Boy's Shirts	.79	.39	.49
LEATHER			
Men's Unlined Work Shoes	1.98	1.79	1.59
Boys' Hiker Shoes	1.79	1.49	1.49

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
PHONE 484

Miners, Operators Look to Capital

Coming Winter Spurs Move to End North-eastern Coal Tieup

By L. W. SHERIDAN

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Shackled by economic and labor difficulties, the bituminous coal industry looks hopefully toward the national capital.

Western Pennsylvania harassed by the long strike of its miners, is facing another winter, and operators and workers though embittered by months of futile negotiation, nevertheless are prepared to lay their quarrel before the federal government.

Government Operation Urged
Weeks of peace efforts were climaxed recently by the proposal of Pittsburgh mine owners that the government take over the industry. This plan met quite generally with approval.

Operators, blaming over-production and economic conditions for the market collapse, agree that non-profitable operations must be eliminated.

Some proponents of the government control plan suggested merging of the more substantial operators, but others pointed to the shadow of the Sherman anti-trust law across such a project.

Readjustment of freight rates is necessary, most operators insist. The recent lake cargo decisions, coupled with demands of the miners' unions are termed major obstacles in the path to prosperity's return.

The miners insist wages must be adjusted upward, that they must have improved working conditions and a higher standard of living and that the full demands of their union must be granted.

Miners' Internal Rows
Friction between the United Mine Workers of America and its new ripunctuated the strike from the start, val, the National Miners' union, has frequent disorders, rioting, bombings and even killings have marked the walkout.

State police stand guard over numerous mines, particularly where imperiled workers pass through Jeering picket lines.

Meanwhile relief workers call attention to the fact that the green Alleghenies soon will turn to brown and hundreds of miners and their families evicted from company houses, will have to build their shacks. More substantial living quarters, and vast stores of food and clothing will be needed for these when winter comes.

Oklahoma Legion Votes Against Debt Holiday

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—The Oklahoma department of the American Legion went on record Tuesday as opposing the war debt moratorium, expressing fear it would lead to ultimate cancellation of Germany's debts to the United States.

Immediate full payment of adjusted compensation certificates as a means of allaying present economic distress was recommended in another resolution adopted.

At Wichita, Kan., the Kansas department of the Legion adopted a resolution opposing further payment of certificates at this time.

Mayor Is Peeved Over Newspapermen's Actions

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright thinks American newspapermen missed "much of the real purpose of the trip" made recently to France by a delegation of American mayors.

Everything was perfect, he told the Riverside Social and Democratic club here, until the American newspapermen saw "only the funny side."

He said he disagreed with correspondents who sent back word that "we acted as clowns."

Federal hunters killed one wild dog, 23 coyotes, one raccoon and 13 porcupines during July in the Dakota-Nebraska district.

John Lauritsen, a farmer near Belle Fourche, S. D., chartered a plane to find one of his cows that had run away.

On the Wing Soon



She may be soaring over the Atlantic soon. Ellen Smith, famed girl pilot, is shown here at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in the cockpit of her plane, which has been rechristened "Mrs. Question Mark." She has not set any definite date for her projected solo flight to Europe.

"Reversible Cretonnes That Sell Elsewhere for 36c a Yd."

5 Yards
\$1
"When this is gone, there'll be no more at this price! A cretonne printers' war brings this unheard of value! Shadow print CRETONNE in patterns and colors good for Fall!"

"The First Fast Color Percale Offered at 10c Since 1914!"

10 Yards
\$1
"Our purchase of 1,500,000 yards kept hundreds of people employed during the slack season! Now—get the Savings! All new patterns. Others ask 12½c to 15c a yard!"

"You Will See Similar Silks in Newest Ties Priced Double!"

2 For
\$1
"Both silk mill and maker out-did themselves to make a super-value in latest silks and patterns fully in the dollar class. Yet they are priced at two for \$1!"

"The Biggest Bargain in a Flashlight Ever Offered!"

\$1
"Would be priced low at double. Nickel plated. Holds 5 cells. 1200-ft. range. Hangup ring. Bulb and 5 cells included."

"Women Never Expected to See Such Hose at Only \$1.00!"

\$1
"I don't think you've ever seen an equal value! Pure silk service weight, full fashioned, new fall colors, dull finish that stays, pure silk picot top. Sizes 8½ to 10!"

BUYERS' value DEMONSTRATION

STARTS SATURDAY

Coast to Coast Demonstration of Value Giving. Personally Sponsored by Ward's Great Buying Organization

Way back last February, we called our buying staff together, and said—"Next September we are going to let you put on a sale, so that you can show the people of America what amazing values Ward's Buying Power offers!" And, we told them each item must be priced at \$1! Our Buyers MOST AMAZING COLLECTION OF VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THE HISTORY OF MERCHANDISING!

"3-Light Table Lamp and Shade at a Price to Astound You!"

—G. N. Coleman
\$1
"You wouldn't believe such a bargain possible. Complete with 12-inch parchment shade to match, and switch. Choice of green, black or red colors."

"This Motor Oil Sells Elsewhere from \$1.20 to \$1.40 a Gallon!"

—C. W. Benson
\$1
2-Gallon Can
"We spent two solid months angling for this super-value! It's 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil... equal to the finest. Refined and de-waxed by one of the largest oil companies!"

"The Coverings Alone on These Benches Sell Up to \$12.50 a Yd.!"

—C. J. Manning
\$1
"Selected hardwood, bought at a rock bottom price... handsome tapestry and damask coverings at lowest price ever quoted... made up at COST, in rich walnut finish—a bargain!"

"Red Head" Shells

Hardest Hitters Made! Loaded DuPont Powder! Save 25%
72c
Box of 25
Unsurpassed for range, pattern and speed! Non-corrosive primers.

Misses' Oxfords!

Brown 4-Eyelet Oxford with brown reptile trim. Real value **\$2.49**

FALL SNAP BRIM FUR FELT HAT!

Exceptional Quality!
\$2.45
A favorite from Coast to Coast! Pearl gray Felt with genuine leather sweatband. For general wear.

"Look—Boy's Sweat-er... Waitst... Pants! All for \$1.00!"

—J. H. Archer
\$1
3 Pieces
"Complete warm outfit! All wool—sleeveless sweater; full-lined cassimere pants; broadcloth waist. Plain and fancy colors. Sizes 3-9 years."

"Aluminum Health Cooker Would Usual-ly Sell for \$1.69!"

—T. E. Maley
\$1
"We placed a record sized order. That's why you make a record saving on this fine 6-quart, polished aluminum cooker. pieces: Cooker, Cover, Inner Pan and Base!"

Girl's One-Strap!

Patent center-buckle Shoe! Leather soles, rubber-capped heels. **\$1.98**

"Imagine! Same Quality Flannel Sold Last Fall at 16c a Yard!"

—R. Flinker
10 Yards
\$1
"Lowest price offered in a year—where, for many years, for such first quality, standard Outing Flannel! Full 36 inches wide, striped patterns in a wide choice of colors. Buy now! Save!"

"You'd Pay ½ More to Equal Men's Pajamas of This Kind!"

—J. J. Simand
Pair
\$1
"Handsome patterns and plain colors for both conservative men and up-to-date young men—every pajama in the \$1.50 class."

"Most Stores Ask \$1.95 for a Cast Iron Dutch Oven Like This!"

—V. C. Palmquist
\$1
"The makers sacrificed their profit to help bring you this bargain! It's built of ground and polished cast iron with a self-basting cover. It's ideal for stove-top baking or roasting!"

Boys' Lace Oxford

Black calf grain leather. Composition rubber sole, rubber heel. **\$1.98**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Plain and Colors!
\$1.39
Collar-attached shirts of this quality usually sell for much higher! Four-hole Ocean shell buttons. Cellophane wrapped.

"Cigar Lighters and Ash Trays Like This Sell for \$2.50 Up!"

—A. H. Mason
\$1
"There isn't a cigar lighter equal to this anywhere for only \$1! It can't burn your fingers. It says hot enough to light several smokes. Removable non-spill ash tray!"

"You'd Guess This Pantry Set to Be \$1.75 or Even More!"

—T. E. Maley
\$1
"A finer 4-piece set than we've seen at any place! Ventilated Bread Box! 3 canisters with glass knobs for Coffee, Sugar and Tea; all a light strapping green with a lithographed garden scene!"

"It's the Biggest Dollar's Worth of End Table You Ever Saw!"

—P. A. McCaskey
\$1
"Special number other stores must sell around \$2! Solid gunwood, wau-tu finish, handsome carvings, turned stretchers. Beautifully shaped and molded. 22x11-inch top."

"This New Flat Type Auto Horn Would Sell for \$3 Elsewhere!"

—W. O. Skjold
\$1
"The manufacturer hooted the idea of selling this \$3 horn for \$1. It meant sacrificing his profit! But we won him over, and you reap the saving. It's clear-toned!"

"Why Pay Up to \$2.50 Elsewhere for Mirrors Like These?"

—E. M. Ragan
\$1
"We thought we had the World's best buy when we sold a similar mirror at \$1.65! Genuine Flat glass Venetian Mirror, 12x24 in., etched floral design. Cord included!"

New Kitchen Stool

Worth \$1 in Anybody's Money! Best Stool Anywhere at **79c**
Ivory or green enamel finish! Extra broad base prevents tipping.

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